

New Wash Goods For Spring

Imported Tweed Suiting—A fabric of cotton, 36 inches wide of splendid weight and extraordinary beauty. A correct reproduction of the finest wool suitings out for spring, 1913. Abundance of stripes, whipcords, tweeds and twill patterns. Price, per yard . . . 29c

Golden Rod Gingham—This line includes every new spring pattern for dresses, shirts, waists, rompers, etc. The colors are fast, patterns are simply beautiful. Price, yd. 12½c

Voile—Solid colors, 40 inches wide, highly mercerized, street and party shades, this fabric will be the strong call for spring. Price, per yard . . . 25c

Mercerized Tissue Gingham—The most perfect wash fabric. Comes in all size stripes, a new fabric for spring, of beauty and durability, an ideal dress material, fast colors and shrunk, per yard . . . 19c

Linen—45 inches wide, heavy Ramie, exquisite range of new shades, an excellent suiting, price, per yard . . . 59c

Silk Stripe Voile—Strictly a fancy dress fabric, an excellent quality voile, with a real silk stripe of fancy design, shown in street and party shades, price, per yard . . . 29c

Dress Gingham—Soft finish, fast colors, quantities of new patterns from a pin check to large plaids, from a hair line to broad stripes. Price, per yard . . . 10c

Children's New Spring Wash Dresses

We show Monday 50 dozen of new spring wash dresses for children's school wear in gingham, madras and percale. All nicely trimmed and well made. About 25 different styles to select from.

Price range 50c to 98c, ages 2 to 6 years
Price range 98c to \$1.98, ages 8 to 14 years.

New Lingerie Waists Monday \$1.00

We place on sale Monday an entire new line of lingerie waists, all new spring waists. Dainty little tucks and hand embroidered effects. You would consider them cheap at \$1.50. Choose here Monday from 50 different styles. Your choice . . . \$1.00

Close Out Odd Lots of Ladies' Vests and Pants 75c Values 45c

Monday we offer a big lot of ladies' ribbed vest and pants, odd lots, 2 and 3 suits of a kind, that have been our regular 75c sellers all season. In order to clean them up in a hurry, we say choose here Monday . . . 45c

Monday Special Sale of House Dresses

We have left over from last season's selling about one hundred gingham and percale house dresses that were regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 dresses. In order to make room for the new ones soon to arrive we will clean this lot Monday. Your choice . . . 75c

Clean-Up Sale of Infants' Sweaters 75c

All children's sweaters left over from the holidays selling regular 50c and 75c values, Monday . . . 25c

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, for . . . \$3.98
\$2.50 Cotton Blankets, for . . . \$1.98
\$2.50 Comforts, for . . . \$1.98
\$3.50 Comforts, for . . . \$2.50
\$2.00 Spreads, full size, for . . . \$1.49
\$1.25 Longcloth (12 yard bolts), for 98c
50c Sheets, double bed size, for . . . 39c
\$1.25 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 56x81, for . . . 98c
50c Hemmed Napkins, 16x16, for . . . 39c
1-3 Less "Remnants of Table Linen"

25c Flaxon and Luna Lawns

These fabrics are well adapted for embroidery, the crisp and lustrous finish, resembles fine sheer linen lawn, regular 25c quality, at . . . 19c

50c Linen Suiting 39c

This linen is full 36 inches wide, all pure linen, suitable for shirtwaists and dresses, sells the world over at 50c, special, at . . . 39c

Clean - Up Sale of Lingerie

Waist \$1.00 and \$1.25 Value 50c
Monday we are going to clean out all lingerie waists that show signs of handling and slightly mussed. All waists regularly selling \$1.00 and \$1.25 for a quick clearance Monday 50c

12 1-2c and 15c Values 10c

Fancy white fabrics in neat checks, stripes and plaids for waists and dresses, 12½c and 15c values, for . . . 10c

25c Shirting Madras 19c

This shirting is 32 in. wide, sun bleached, soft finished, comes in neat stripes and figures for ladies' waists, men's shirts and boys' blouses. Our regular 25c value, at . . . 19c

Close Out Sale of Silk Waist, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values, \$2.98

Our entire stock of silk waists, left over from the holidays selling, all grouped together for a general clearance Monday. None reserved, all one price, now . . . \$2.98

New Chiffon Waist \$6 Value, \$3.98

Monday we show a new line of beautiful chiffon waists purchased at one-half of their regular price, colors are navy, light gray, Copenhagen and taupe. Sold everywhere for \$6.00, take choice here Monday, for . . . \$3.98

Monday Greatest Of All Suit Sales

Come here Monday for your suit. 'Twill be biggest Suit Sale of the season. We are determined not to carry over a single suit. Prices lower than ever before.

Choose here Monday from 57 suits formerly priced up to \$15.00, in plain serges and fancy mixtures and diagonal effects. Choice \$5.00

A Genuine Clearance of All Suits Heretofore Selling Up to \$25.00 and \$30.00, Monday \$11.98

At the above price you can now take choice of 133 stylish and up-to-date suits. The very best numbers from this season's selling in blacks, navy and all the best shades and materials, all \$25.00 and \$30.00 suits, now . . . \$11.98

69 Stylish Coats \$25.00, Values \$10.00

Monday we offer choice of 69 beautiful coats, all we have left of this season's best numbers that were \$20.00 and \$25.00. For a quick clearance Monday . . . \$10.00

Monday's Skirt Sale \$3.98

Choose here Monday of all skirts heretofore priced \$5.00 and \$6.00, including a big lot of new spring models. Just received, in pretty light shades and latest style models. Monday . . . \$3.98

Red Norfolk Coats \$7.50, Values \$3.98

Monday we offer any red or black and white checked Norfolk jacket in stock heretofore priced \$7.50, special . . . \$3.98

Silk Petticoat Sale \$1.69

Two hundred new silk petticoats for Monday's selling, in all the best shades of green, navy, Copenhagen, tans, American beauty and black. Regular \$3.00 values. Monday . . . \$1.69



Caheen Bros.

Hidden Sentiment in New York

By SONYA LEVINE
People's Institute, New York

Exclusive Service. The Survey Press Bureau.

HOW near sentiment stands to sociology was almost excitingly shown by New York's first civic Christmas tree. One can give the sentiment in a few words and the sociology in fewer.

"Why not have a Christmas tree for the lonely ones?" This sentimental thought of an idealist which was carried out by a handful of dreamers by its message of music and light, awakened dormant feelings in thousands of practical New Yorkers.

Persons who would have denied with emphasis the existence of even a moth-eaten sentimentality.

The plan to have a Christmas tree in a public park for the lonely, rich and poor, was originated by a woman. The idea was inspired by a tale of personal experience. In a reminiscent conversation she had with a young man about holidays and loneliness, he happened to tell her of his first Christmas in Germany. He was a student there recently arrived from America. The holiday season came around and German windows alight with Christmas trees radiated a spirit of self-

centered happiness. The young man was very lonely and walked the streets. He was horribly homesick and worse still found himself philosophizing on the relative cruelty of empty stomachs and hungry souls and of the two victims he chose the first for the kinder. Next year, he said, I shall get me a Christmas tree and invite all the lonely folk I know and he did.

He related this incident to the woman to prove the argument that there comes a time in the lives of the hardest of men when they reckon with primal feeling and offer no apology for tears; and the way the New York people welcomed the message of the public Christmas tree shows that the young man's contention was not without wisdom.

The woman who heard this young man's confession thought: Why not a Christmas tree in a public place with music and light for the lonely ones of New York city? With faith in the young man's philosophy, she voiced her thoughts to a few friends and the response was immediate. It was decided to have a tree in the heart of the city, and Madison Square park, the crossway of thousands of workers and the outdoor home of the destitute, was chosen.

The plan was circulated among a few and contributions poured in from rich and poor for the "lonely ones" Christmas tree, with earnest requests that the names of the donors should not be disclosed. The necessary funds were raised in 48 hours but donations continued and the few who were in charge of arrangements found themselves embarrassed with unsolicited funds; this, although the plan was strictly guarded against all publicity and in this the newspapers cooperated so that the tree would come unexpectedly, in keeping with the mystery of the season.

An immense tree, 65 feet in height, was brought from the Adirondacks, and the Edison company was asked for an estimate on the electrical decorations. The estimate was sent, but with it came a representative and asked that the lighting be accepted as the company's contribution to the programme.

Every night from sundown to dawn the tree was kept alight with thousands of varicolored bulbs, thickly clustered in snow capped branches and topped with the brilliant star of Bethlehem. Prominent singers and choirs volunteered to sing carols.

The appreciative crowds the "tree of light" attracted—there were 30,000 people gathered around it at midnight, Christmas eve—and the unanimous participation of the audiences in the songs, have

given courage to many shy idealists, and festival plans for future holidays are rampant. Many are trying to interest Charles B. Stover, park commissioner of New York city, in a plan to transplant fir trees in the center of city parks which in coming years will serve as Christmas trees. Boston and Hartford heard of New York's scheme in time to follow its example and Chicago and Pittsburgh are already planning public Christmas trees for next year.

Now for the sociology. When the Russian village community is transplanted, man by man or family by family, and tossed into the American city, there is more social tradition suddenly wasted than a hundred years of orderly transformation could effect. Social tradition is carried essentially by the community. It is only secondarily a family inheritance, scarcely at all an individual possession. When whole communities migrate they carry their social tradition with them where individuals migrate from their communities, the social tradition is snapped.

The American cities represent the debris of Europe's social tradition. It can never be resurrected in any literal way, but by community action as such it can be recreated in far richer and deeper kind. New York city has dealt with recreation heretofore as if it were an individual matter. Where people recreate in the New York schools, parks or theatres, they recreate in a casual or individual way. They are dealt with as individuals, not as social groups and New York is speaking in aesthetic or recreation terms scarcely a community but rather a mighty heap of disconnected units.

In past years some success has been had in the attempt to create community habits founded on patriotic holidays. This is well. It will be better when we invite our people to look onward to a

romantic future rather than backward to colonial and constitutional history. But the old world people have given us festival days that are more political in their meaning—that are racial, poetic in the highest sense. Christmas is one of these days, as Halloween is another and Easter a third. There are no races, or native strains, who either do not have deep personal associations with these feast days, or have at least analogous feast days that can be translated into them.

Back of the sentimental Christmas tree is moving this deeper social thought. When the American city, through an effort, that must be community-wide, rediscovers the community tradition, the community sentiment and fantasy, it will rediscover the community life. There was never in all the world such a saving of need as has taken place in the American social soil. These community habits of gladness and friendliness, and these symbolic feast days of the community, are the warm south wind which may bring the seed to life.

Underground Passage In Capitol

From the Christian Herald.

Easily the most notable of the current improvements at the capitol is a novel railway on which our senators will ride as free passengers. As it happens, however, this unique transportation line is not located at the surface, but in a tunnel underneath the capitol grounds, where it will not be seen by many visitors unless they specially seek it out. The new road is an electric line of the monorail type, which has attracted so much attention in Germany and other foreign countries. Only in the present instance, the distinguished passengers, instead of traveling in vehicles suspended on either side on an elevated rail (as saddle bags are hung on a horse's back), will ride in small cars that will hang from a framework attached to the top of the tunnel. The subway in which this odd shuttle train will operate connects the capitol with the Senate office building. Here, therefore, electric automobiles have been operated in this underground thoroughfare, but the officials have concluded that an electrically operated railway of this new pattern would be likely to prove more satisfactory.

An electric-lighted tunnel that is a duplicate of the one above mentioned connects the capitol with the House of Representatives office building, but the Representatives have decided to wait and see how the monorail line satisfies the senators before ordering a similar one.

How Old Is the Gas Bill?

From the Atlanta Journal.

The gas bill!

That is the average citizen's first thought every morning as the 10th of the month approaches and his last sign at night. It is an essential curse, as necessary to humanity as watermelon is to the Georgia negro, and as ancient a plague as the tariff reform question or the interregation in regard to the age of Ann.

It was in 1810 that the British par-

liament passed the bill incorporating the first gas light and coke company. In 1820 the first gas meter was installed in England. The earliest record of the use of gas in the United States was in 1813, when the bathhouse at Newport was lighted by hydrogen gas produced from pit coal.

The first American gas light company was chartered in Baltimore in 1814 and was followed by another in Boston in 1822.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Gives quick relief from pain. It's an excellent remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and sprains.

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders

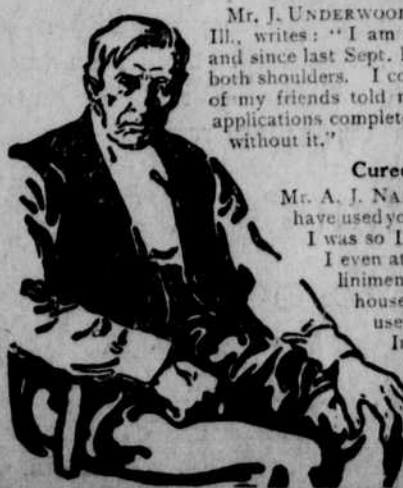
Mr. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last Sept. have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your liniment. Three applications completely cured me, and I will never be without it."

Cured Sciatic Rheumatism

Mr. A. J. NANCE, of Oak Hill, O., writes: "I have used your liniment for sciatic rheumatism. I was so I could not walk for a long time. I even ate my meals on the floor, but your liniment cured me. I kept it in the house all the time and have let others use it and it cured them. I sent to Ironton, O., the other day and got two 50c bottles for other people."

At all dealers. 25c., 50c. & \$1.00

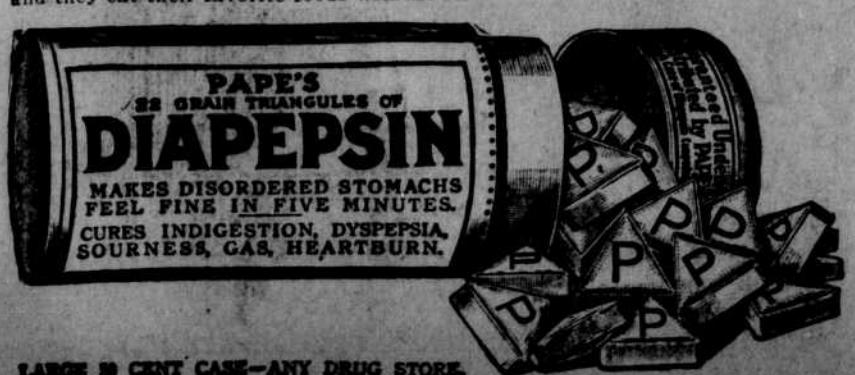
Dr. EARL S. SLOAN,
BOSTON, MASS.



STOMACH BAD? BELCHING GAS AND SOUR FOOD? WANT TO FEEL FINE?

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.



LARGE 10 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE